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All done in the latest fashion and satisfac-
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used.

Mrs Pickett, the widow of the Con-
federate general, who made the famous
charge at Gettysburg, has been
appointed to a position in the Inter-
ior Department.

HELEN LAKEMAN;

—ON—
The Story of a Young Girl's Strug-
gle With Adversity.

BY JOHN R. MUSIC.

AUTHOR OF "THE BANKER OF BEDFORD,"
"WALTER BROWNFIELD," ETC.

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CHAPTER IX.—

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"I'm a goin' to search every thing about this house," said Hallie.

"I would," inquired the mother. "I am goin' to search that girl's things, too."

"Yes, I would," said Mrs. Arnold, sitting in her chair and bobbing her head approvingly.

"If you can't find it anywhere else search her, but search every place first; I am not going to have a thief about my house," said the father at the front door of the house, snapping his whip at some vines.

"Well, it's nowhere here," said Hallie, her red face assuming a look of vexation. "Now I'm going to the kitchen and look in that girl's carpet bag."

"Oh, no," said the mother, a faint smile on her face. "It will make Helen mad."

"I don't care, I am goin' to have my bracelet," and she seized the old carpet bag which sat where Helen had placed it that morning. Tearing it open, she pulled out the clothing of Helen and her brother, much to the indignation of the "hired girl." Hallie's mother stood in the doorway entreating her daughter to desist.

"No, I won't," and she jerked out a small bundle of handkerchiefs which unrolled, and something bright and heavy fell upon the floor. It was a gold bracelet. Hallie seized it in triumph, but Helen was dumb with astonishment. A cry from mother and daughter brought Mr. Arnold to the kitchen.

"She—she is the thief," cried Hallie, holding up the bracelet and pointing to Helen.

A mist came before Helen's eyes, her head swam and she sank insensible to the floor.

CHAPTER X.—

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"Do your worst," she said, "I am in your power."

"What do you think we want to ruin your character for?" sneered Helen, rubbing her bracelet to get off the stain of the "thief's fingers," "do you suppose we find you in our way?"

Helen was silent. It was useless to exchange words with these people.

"I don't think a young girl of sixteen who comes in after dark through the rats with a peddler can have much character to boast of," said Mrs. Arnold, her head turned upward and sideways, so that she might get a view of the culprit's face from beneath her glasses.

"That's what you get by takin' such trash in your house," said the stern man at the door, his chin coming up again.

"We can go now if you wish to get rid of us," said Helen.

"Oh, no, don't trouble yourself. We don't want to get rid of you just yet, so you need not hurry yourself."

"Do you mean, Judge Arnold, that I am to be arrested for this?" Helen asked, crying.

"I am inclined to the opinion you will," the Judge answered. Why the farmer was called Judge, Helen did not know.

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Little Amos had only partially realized what had happened, and yet knew it was something terrible, burst into tears. Mr. Arnold, with features

as imperious as stone, walked toward the boy and, laying a hand so heavy upon his shoulders as to almost bend the little body double, said:

"See here, sir, we want none of that noise, do you understand me now? Just push that up."

"Oh, sister—sister is dead," sobbed the child.

"No, she is not. She will recover soon enough; now you must keep quiet." Turning to his wife, who stood in a stately manner at the door, her face turned upward, he added: "You had better look now and see what else is gone. We don't know but half the silverware is stolen."

"Oh, sister—sister is dead," sobbed the child.

"No, she is not. She will recover soon enough; now you must keep quiet."

"Then, sir," said Helen, "I will wait here. I am innocent, and know that God in His goodness will, in some way, see that I am vindicated."

"You had better depend upon Him for He is the only one who can do you any good," said the iron man, with an irreverent wit, which he enjoyed.

Helen again relapsed into silence, and her little brother, gazing with pain, drew a chair up by her side, climbed into it, and lay down with his head in her lap. She folded her arms around him, feeling that it was the last time in life she would ever be permitted to take him to her heart.

Mrs. Arnold, having satisfied herself that nothing else was gone, was called out by her husband, and the door closed and locked. The hired man was left as a guard, and Mr. Arnold got into his carriage and drove away to Newton alone. Helen sat there with the little hot head in her lap. Great tears arose in her eyes, and she tried to pray, but could not; God would surely not desert her. She had read of so many persons punished for crimes they had never committed that she feared she must suffer for this. Helen was not one of those romantic girls who wished to be a heroine or a martyr. She was content to live humbly, to have no misfortune save that of helping her crippled brother. The child closed his feverish eyes and slept. "Sleep on, little brother," said Helen, softly, "Heaven only knows where your little head will rest to-night."

"Oh my back! I have hurt my back," cried the little cripple. "No one seemed to care if I had, though the child cried out with the most intense agony."

Mrs. Arnold was rumaging through her silverware as though she was not certain it was all there, and little Amos struggled to his feet, and by holding to chairs reached a pitcher containing some water, and dashed the contents in his brother's face.

"Sister! sister!" he cried, most pitifully, "come to yourself again, won't you? I am sure Helen is dead."

All the iron in Mr. Arnold's nature

could not keep little Amos from shedding tears over his sister.

Helen began to revive. She started up in a dazed sort of a way, unnoticed and unresisted for by any one save her crippled brother. She made an effort to rise to her feet, and, finding her head dizzy, sank down in a chair and placing her arm around the back, laid her head upon it and sobbed violently.

"Sister, sister!" cried little Amos, who was now unconscious of the pain his brother gave him, "do look up!—are you better?"

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"Hunt your silver spoons," cried Mr. Arnold, "and let her alone! I'll warrant she'll recover all right."

The suggestion to sprinkle some water in her face seemed to strike the boy favorably, and he began to struggle from the chair in which he was sitting. Either the excitement or partial paralysis of his limbs caused him to fall from the chair to the floor.

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"If you will come to yourself again, won't you? I am sure Helen is dead."

SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1887.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM - Editor.

The situation in the Indiana Legislature remains unchanged.

Col. Bennett H. Young has been suggested for Governor on the Democratic ticket.

Cholera in an epidemic form has appeared at Mendez, Chil. Forty deaths a day are reported.

Gilbert and Sullivan have written a new opera called "Ruddy gore or the Witch's Curse."

Mr. C. C. Lancaster, a young lawyer of Washington, will be married on Feb. 8th to the eldest daughter of Sam'l. J. Randall, of Pennsylvania.

At a meeting of the Lutheran church at Oshkosh, Sunday, thirty Knights of Labor were given four weeks to renounce the order or leave the church.

The Democratic newspapers of Illinois are kicking because Gov. Oglesby spends nearly \$10,000 a year to run the executive mansion, a large portion of which goes to defray his personal expenses.

The Republicans of Warren county have opened the gubernatorial campaign by holding a convention and appointing delegates to the State convention and instructing them to vote for Bradley for Governor.

The trial of Fotheringham will be called at St Louis Monday, and the warden of the penitentiary has refused to give his consent for Witrock and Haight to be taken to St. Louis to testify in his case. Their depositions will be taken.

John J. Upchurch, founder of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, died this week at St. Louis. A monument to cost \$17,000, the money to be raised by a ten cent assessment on each member of the order will be erected to his memory.

Spies' mash, Miss Van Zandt, will go to Europe with her mother until she gets over her infatuation for the condemned anarchist. The wedding has been declared off since the sheriff refused to let Miss Van Zandt even see Spies.

An excursion party of 250 lumber men from the east have been inspecting the timber resources of eastern Kentucky in a body this week. They travel in special sleepers and stop at large towns for meals. They were in Lincoln county Wednesday.

The reported destitution in the drought-stricken districts of Texas is very great. Women besiege the authorities for bread, and only receive a small allowance of corn, on which they subsist. The Red Cross Society has been called on for relief—Courier-Journal.

The European war is too much "fuss and feathers" and too little "meat". If the powers across the pond really want to fight, why don't they quit talking so much with their mouths and get down to business? Nobody is hindering them from cutting each other's throats if they want to.

The passage of the Inter-State Commerce bill greatly lessens Hopkinsville's chances for another railroad. Where rates are fixed by law instead of by the rules of legitimate competition, local railroads will not be regarded as paying property by corporations able to build them.

Frank James, the noted ex-bandit, has accepted a position as salesman in a St. Louis shoe store. By-the-way, a sensational story that Jesse James was still living in the wilds of Arkansas appeared in the papers Wednesday. The Ford assassination was pronounced a ruse, but the story sounds decidedly fishy.

The dead-lock in the Indiana Legislature on the Senatorial question continues unchanged. One or two ballots taken every day show 75 votes for Turpie, 71 for Harrison and 4 for Allen as heretofore. The Robertson-Smith contest was set for trial yesterday in the Supreme Court. A decision may be expected the first of next week.

The Owensboro Inquirer, which generally entertains views peculiarly its own, is about the only paper we have seen that has had a good word for the present Superintendent of Public Instruction, who has so signally failed to fill his office to the satisfaction of the people. There is much better material for Superintendent than Prof. Pickett—some of it in our own district—and we still hold to the opinion that a change is imperatively demanded, if we would have a capable and efficient officer at the head of our school system.

The protracted dead-lock in the Democratic caucus of the Tennessee Legislature was broken Monday night and Gen. W. B. Bate, the retiring Governor nominated for Senator. The break occurred on the 69th ballot, when two of Marks' leaders went over to Bate, stating that they wanted a nomination without further delay. Others began to change and Gov. Marks was escorted into the room and formally withdrew in a patriotic speech. Bate had been leaving from the first in the caucus and his nomination was made unanimous. His selection gives general satisfaction. The Legislature in joint session formally elected him on Tuesday for a term of six years from March 4th.

A TEXAS TRAIN ROBBED.

Eight Armed Robbers Board a Tex- as & Pacific Train, Intimidate the Trainmen, and Plun- der the Express and Mail Cars of a Large Sum.

FORT WORTH, TEX., Jan 23.—One of the most daring and successful train robberies ever committed in this State was perpetrated by eight armed and masked men two miles east of Gordon, on the Texas & Pacific railroad, between 2 and 3 A. M. to-day.

As the regular passenger train pulled out from Gordon for the east, two masked men jumped on the engine, one on each side. The engineer, John Bosquet, turned to them and asked:

"Where are you fellows going?"

"Just going to take a little ride," answered one of them.

"You will not ride on here," said Bosquet.

"I guess we will," said the man, and in an instant the engineer was covered with two pistols pointed directly at his head. He was ordered to pull ahead, which he did until he reached the coal chute at the trestle bridge, something over a mile east of Gordon. Here the engineer discovered that obstructions had been placed across the track, and he was ordered by the two men, who still held their pistols in hand, to pull up.

As soon as the train stopped six more men, all armed, appeared and ordered the engineer to take his pick and hammer and break in the door of the express car. He refused at first, but was induced to do so by threats of instant death in case of continued refusal. After the door had been forced the robbers entered and went through the safe, taking everything they could find. The amount of the loss could not be ascertained exactly, but report places the amount at sums ranging from \$5,000 to \$15,000.

Having finished the work in the express car, the robbers went to the mail car and made a demand on the agent for all the money or valuables he had. Thinking that the robbers would not dare to molest the United States mail, the agent was very cool, and told the robbers that they were in the wrong place, and that he was a United States mail man. This declaration had no effect on the robbers, who told the official that unless he complied with their demands he would soon be a dead man. There were sixty registered mail packages in the car. While the robbers were going through the express matter the mail agent had secured thirty-two of them and only gave up twenty-eight to the robbers.

The passengers were not molested. A sheriff who was on the train exchanged shots with the robbers without effect. There were also negro soldiers on the train. The value of mail packages cannot be estimated.

Bate's Thirty Votes.

The Banner's comment on Bate's thirty votes was, in the end, a startling significance. Bate had thirty sticking votes. John Littleton said

"the Democrat party has gone to the devil for thirty years." When the committee informed Bate of his nomination he, by accident, was standing in front of room No. 30, Maxwell House. When he started to the Capitol Gen. Thurman, who is 30 years old, could not find the driver, and jumped upon hack No. 30 and drove Gov. Bate to the Capitol. Fort, the Chairman, and Odum the Secretary of the caucus were each 30 years old. When Bate was first inaugurated Governor he had been married thirty years to the day. Bate was nominated by the caucus thirty minutes past 9 o'clock. Bate made a thirty minutes speech, and thirty-pound cannonees were fired in honor of his nomination. It does seem that there is luck in the number thirty. Twelve years ago-day Johnson defeated Bate, and he was the only one of the candidates who went in and congratulated Johnson on his election.

They are having a high old time in the New Jersey Legislature. The Democrats have 40 members, the Republicans 38 and the Labor men 2 on joint ballot. The Republicans control the Senate and have delayed the organization of that body for the last two weeks, to prevent a ballot for United States Senator. The House proceeded to take a ballot Tuesday since this fact and 30 votes were cast for Abbott. The 9 votes in the Senate would give him 39, or two short of enough. Baird, the Democratic speaker of the House, refuses to caucus and declined to vote with his party associates. With his vote and one of the Labor men the Democrats could elect a Senator. Baird says he will not vote for any candidate not a Democrat, but refuses to go into the caucus to select a candidate. The Senate adjourned from Tuesday till today and in the meanwhile the Democrats will continue to ballot from day to day, the Democratic Senators joining with the Assembly. The situation is worse mixed up, if possible, than it is in Indiana.

Ague.

No medicine in the world will affect such an immediate and complete cure for any and all Malaria or Bilious troubles as Collins' Ague Cure. I guarantee a cure with every bottle either of Ague, Chills, Malaria fever etc., or Biliousness, Dyspepsia or Liver Complaint. Money refunded in every case of failure.

J. R. ARMISTEAD,

Hopkinsville, Ky.

Livingston county has instructed

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

Mrs. W. H. Miller, aged 62, fell dead of apoplexy, at Louisville.

Abner Crump, an old negro 70 years old, fell dead of heart disease, in Daviess county.

Mrs. Ben Hardin Helm has been recommended for re-appointment as postmistress at Elizabethtown.

Sam'l. Peters was run over and killed by a train at Milldale, near Covington, Tuesday.

Chas. McCloskey's barn at Bardstown was burned by an incendiary and nine horses were destroyed Monday.

will follow. In some cases the converts declare that they have never felt better than they did after the ceremony had been performed upon them. These alleged cures have caused wide and varied expressions as to the ability of any one to do these things, but the cures stand for themselves as evidence. Some pronounce the Rev. Merrill a mesmerist and a fanatic, and various other epithets are applied, but he goes on doing his peculiar work. It is the most remarkable thing that has ever occurred in religious circles in this part of the country.

GENERAL NEWS.

John L. Sullivan's combination split up at St. Paul.

Mrs. Langtry denies the report that her husband is dead.

Indians at Ft. Belknap have agreed to land in several.

Ex-Gov. Headly, of Ohio, is going to locate in New York.

Boyd Link, a Pole, hung himself at the jail in Nanticoke, Pa.

Two new comets have been discovered by the astronomical professors.

Gen. Chas. P. Stone, late of the Federal Army is dead at New York.

Michael Davitt and wife sailed from New York for England yesterday.

It is now thought quite certain that Mrs. Logan's pension bill will not pass.

The national convention of woman suffragists met in Washington yesterday.

Joseph Armstrong, a hunter, was killed by wolves in Delta county, Michigan.

Gov. Foraker of Ohio has issued a proclamation quarantining against Illinois cattle.

According to the official asylum report, lunacy in Massachusetts is on the increase.

Wheel moulder of St. Charles, Mo., struck for an advance of wages and obtained it.

Arguments began in the United States supreme court Monday in the telephone cases.

Director Thorne of Cordova observatory, South America, has discovered a new comet.

Mrs. Clarissa D. Raymond has just died in Connecticut, aged 104 years, 8 months and 25 days.

Philadelphia ministers in mass meeting denounce the ballot as immodest and immoral.

The United Labor party at Philadelphia yesterday put a full ticket in the field for city offices.

Cape Girardeau Normal school has adopted Monday as the day of rest instead of Saturday.

Major Geo. Lockwood has resigned his position in the interior department, after eight years' service.

Tennessee is having a lively boom, twelve railroad charters having been granted in the past five weeks.

A boiler explosion in the steelworks at Elizabethtown, Pa., killed two men and wounded several others.

Maj. James H. Wright, of Carroll county, Missouri, is to have a judicial positon in one of the territories.

The pill factory which turned out Carter's little liver pills at New York was burned out yesterday.

Statistics of the American whale fisheries show the business to have been disastrous the past season.

The postoffice at Columbus, Miss., was entered and robbed of about \$500 in money and several registered letters.

At O'Neil City, Neb., a mob drove an editor named Claiborne and his wife and a man named Teabult out of town.

The residence of H. L. Ross, at Farm City, Pa., was destroyed by fire Monday and his four children burned to death.

The President of the United States is asked to act as arbitrator between Costa Rica and Nicaragua on the boundary question.

A prize-fight between Pete McCoy and "Fatty" Gallagher at Cleveland, O., was stopped by the police after five rounds had been fought.

Two little girls fell into a swollen creek at Niagara Falls and were carried by the rushing waters through a sewer for three-quarters of a mile. The were rescued alive at the mouth of the opening.

Andrew Howard, of Dawson Co., Ga., was shot and wounded from ambush by five men, who afterward died. Howard was a witness in the United States Court against the moonshiners.

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The Merchant needs it for his store and office. The Mechanic needs it always in his workshop.

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TIME TABLE FOR TRAINS.

L. & N. Railroad.
DEPART SOUTH—12:15 AND 6:00 A. M.; 5:22 P. M.
ARRIVE NORTH—10:15 A. M.—A. M.; 1:10 P. M.; M.
ARRIVE FROM SOUTH—10:15 A. M.; 3:30 P. M.; 10:30 P. M.
ARRIVE FROM NORTH—1:45 A. M.; 5:30 P. M.
John W. Logden, Agent, Hopkinsville, Ky.
POST OFFICE—Main Street, bet. 5th and 6th.
Open for letters, stamp—7 A. M. to 9 P. M.
8 A. M. to 12 M. and 1 P. M. to 4 P. M.
" " delivery, Sunday, 9th to 11th P. M.
SOUTHERN EXPRESS OFFICE,
Seventh St. near Main.
Open 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
TELEGRAPH OFFICES.
WESTERN UNION—Up stairs corner Main and
Market Streets. Mrs. Hause and Miss Clark, operators.
BALTIMORE & OHIO—Up stairs corner Main
and 9th Streets. A. H. Snyder, operator.
For Louisville, Chesapeake & Ohio
Route.

No. 2.
Lv. Hopkinsville, L. N., 10:30 A. M.
Arr. Cincinnati, O., 10:55 A. M.; 1:15 P. M.
Lv. Louisville, Ky., 11:25 A. M.; 2:30 P. M.
Arr. New Orleans, La., 6:30 P. M.; 9:30 A. M.
Connexions—Cincinnati, 10:30 A. M.; 1:15 P. M.
Arr. Memphis, Tenn., 8:25 A. M.; 9:30 A. M.
Arr. New Orleans, La., 4:30 P. M.; 7:30 A. M.
Arr. Vickburg, Miss., 19:47 A. M.
Arr. New Orleans, La., 9:00 A. M.

No. 7. No. 1.
Lv. Hopkinsville, L. N., 10:30 A. M.
Arr. Louisville, Ky., 11:25 A. M.; 2:30 P. M.
Lv. Louisville, C. & O., 10:55 A. M.; 1:15 P. M.
Arr. Paducah, Ky., 2:30 A. M.; 5:30 P. M.
Arr. New Orleans, La., 6:30 P. M.; 9:30 A. M.
Arr. Memphis, Tenn., 8:25 A. M.; 9:30 A. M.
Arr. New Orleans, La., 4:30 P. M.; 7:30 A. M.
No. 7. No. 8.
Lv. Hopkinsville, L. N., 10:30 A. M.
Arr. Louisville, Ky., 11:25 A. M.; 2:30 P. M.
Lv. Louisville, C. & O., 10:55 A. M.; 1:15 P. M.
Arr. Paducah, Ky., 2:30 A. M.; 5:30 P. M.
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Arr. New Orleans, La., 4:30 P. M.; 7:30 A. M.
Arr. New Orleans, La., 9:00 A. M.

HERE AND THERE.

Paper sacks for putting up hams for sale at this office cheap.

Mrs. Jno. Pursley, of Cadiz, died Sunday. She formerly lived here.

The front of the European restaurant has been repainted a bright red.

A new brick cottage for rent, apply to J. M. STARLING.

The curtain will rise promptly at 8 o'clock at the Warde performances.

Valentines are beginning to adorn the show windows of the news stands.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Silas L. Davis and Alice L. Moore.

A brand new 6 drawer sewing machine for sale at a sacrifice. Apply at this office.

Mr. H. L. Holt has purchased the grocery stock of C. P. Nolan & Co., on 7th street.

Mr. Jerome Cason, of the Fairview neighborhood, died Tuesday, aged about 60 years.

Anyone wanting to buy an extension-table can secure a bargain by calling at this office.

Mr. Ed. Moss, of Pee Dee, gave the young people of that place a pleasant dance last Friday night.

The Republican County Committee has been called to meet at the Court House Monday week.

The sale of season tickets to Warde's entertainments closed Wednesday and single seats are now on sale.

Frank McCoy, furniture dealer at Pembroke, made an assignment Tuesday to E. J. Murphy. Liabilities \$1,500.

Lum Stackier, col., was put in jail yesterday at noon to serve out a balance of \$3 due on an old fine for gambling.

The young people had a pleasant entertainment at Mr. J. B. Dade's hospitable home on 9th street, last Monday night.

Rev. J. W. Bigham is assisting in a protracted meeting in Owenton.

Miss Nannie Edwards has returned from a visit to her sister at Sedalia, Mo.

Miss Lillie Waller is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. Anderson, of Hartford.

Mrs. J. H. Edwards and children, of Elton, are visiting Mrs. F. J. Brownell.

Mr. L. A. Waller and family, of McElroy, Kas., are visiting relatives in Trigg county.

Dr. Andrew Sargent was called to Stanford, Ky., Monday by the severe illness of his father.

Mrs. August Petty, of Sedalia, Mo., was attending her father, Mr. E. Edwards, who died yesterday.

Maj. Anson W. Brasher, a wealthy merchant of Lebanon, Ill., is visiting relatives in the city and country.

Mr. Thos. M. Averitt, formerly of this city, but now of New York, was in the city the first of the week.

Mrs. Clay Coon, of Princeton, who has been visiting her brother, Police-man W. D. Ennis, has returned home.

Mr. J. M. Hooper, of Nashville, Tenn., who has been visiting Dr. E. R. Cullom, at Bellevue, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. Geo. W. Young, Jr., a prominent citizen of Delaware, Ohio, is in the city the guest of Mr. Jesse L. Edmundson. Mr. Young is one of the delegation of lumber men, who came south last week. He is enroute home carrying with him favorable impressions of our Southern prosperity, and the world-famed hospitality of our people.

THE SICK.

Col. Geo. Poindexter is getting no better.

Miss Mollie Hollis, of Pembroke is very ill.

Mr. Jno. T. Wright was no better a short time ago.

Dr. A. P. Campbell has been quite sick for a week or more.

Mr. Geo. C. Long has been confined to his room for a week.

One of Mr. C. W. Rea's children was dangerously ill the first of the week.

Warde's Week.

Hopkinsville may not for years have another such opportunity to see fine acting as will be afforded her next week. The appearance of the great tragedian, Frederick Warde, in seven of the leading plays of the day is an event of no small importance to a city like ours. Owensboro, Henderson and other cities that have even more population than Hopkinsville are envying us the good fortune that has brought such an exhibition of dramatic art to our doors. In the great characters of Virginia, Richelieu, Galba and Richard, Mr. Warde scarcely has an equal on the stage. In the first especially, which will be the opening play Monday night, he is approachable. Those who cannot see him in all of his characters should by all means see Virginius and Richard on Monday and Tuesday nights. Not that these plays will be especially superior to others to be presented, but because Mr. Warde's name has become identified with them and those who see him in them will see him at his best. His personation of Damon on Saturday night is also a sublime piece of acting and calculated to inspire the purest and loftiest sentiments of friendship. We should be greatly disappointed if our citizens fail to give Mr. Warde a warm welcome and crowded houses. Reserved seats for each night are now on sale at \$1.00. Matinee 75 cents.

A half-dozen business houses were destroyed by fire at Frankford, Mo.

FIRE AT THE ASYLUM.

A Dangerous Fire Wednesday Morning.

The Western Kentucky Lunatic Asylum one mile east of this city came near being the scene of a destructive conflagration at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. A fire originated in the attic or fourth story of the east wing of the main building, which is occupied by female patients. Three or four women were in the attic at work changing the sheets in some mattresses and it is supposed that one of them was smoking a pipe and dropped a spark into the inflammable material on the floor. The first known of the fire was when the women ran down the steps screaming fire. In an instant the alarm was spread to every part of the premises and twenty-five employees and trusty patients rushed to the scene of danger. As a precautionary measure, barrels of water are kept always on hand in the various attics to use in case of fire and this fact is all that averted a terrible fire similar to that of 1859 when the Asylum was burned. In fifteen or twenty minutes the flames were entirely subdued and every spark extinguished. The fire burned through the floor and ceiling below and the carpets in the ward below were ruined by water and ashes. The hole burned is about five feet in diameter, though a much larger space was torn up in fighting the flames and to be certain that no fire was left. The damage will amount to about \$100 which is a total loss, as there is no insurance on the main building. The roof is not damaged at all. The windows were down and there was but little air stirring, so that the fire burned slowly. The employees and a number of the male patients behaved gallantly and with great presence of mind. The water was thrown on with buckets, the supply in the barrels at hand being ample.

The Asylum is provided with 1000 feet of hose which can be attached to the large engine or to connections at points in the main building when necessary, but it has never been found necessary to use the engine for this purpose. The fire this week is the first one at the Asylum for 28 years that has caused any damage. Once or twice before alarms have been given, but no harm was done. There was no special confusion among the patients and no injuries of any kind were sustained by any one, nor were there any escapes.

A Bride's Death.

The death of Mrs. Chas. B. Phillips, which occurred at Mr. T. L. Smith's on 7th street, on the 22nd inst., was an event of peculiar sadness. Mr. Phillips who lives in Dodge City, Kansas, returned to his former home a few weeks ago and on Dec. 27th was married to Miss Birdie Drake of Muhlenberg county. They come a few days later to this city to visit Mr. Phillips, brother-in-law. Mr. Smith and about the 10th of the present month the fair young bride was stricken with a fatal attack of rheumatism which resulted as follows. She came to the city a joyous happy bride, but before her honeymoon had passed away her corpse was returned to the home she left under such suspicious circumstances and buried in her family burying ground. We deeply sympathize with the young husband in his great sorrow and bereavement.

Seventy-eight season tickets near-

ly one fifth of the main floor seats—

were sold for the dramatic festival at \$50 each. The single seats were put on sale yesterday and 75 were sold before 9 o'clock A. M.

Death of an Old Citizen.

Mr. Edward Edwards, one of the oldest and best known citizens of Hopkinsville, died yesterday shortly after noon. He had been sick for a week with pneumonia. Mr. Edwards was in the 74th year of his age and had been a resident of this city for twenty years. He was a leading and consistent member of the Cumberland Presbyterian church and his funeral will be preached to-day by Rev. A. C. Biddle, his pastor. He leaves a wife and two grown daughters and a large circle of friends to lament his departure.

It is to be hoped that the young ladies, and the older ones too for that matter, who attend the dramatic festival next week will leave their high hats at home. Many ladies have already signified their intention to go without hats and give those who attend them an opportunity to see the plays.

Notice.

We have now in stock 3,000 bushels of the finest northern seed oats, at low figures. We want to buy clover seed; will pay spot cash for them. Read our advertisement in today's paper.

FORBES & BRO.

May Pyle, Mr. A. W. Pyle's little 2-year-old daughter, came very near being seriously burned while playing in the fire last Monday. She was burning paper and the flames lapped out and were in the act of being communicated to her sleeve when discovered. Her hand was painfully burned.

Manager Rodgers is besieged with letters of inquiry from surrounding towns from persons who expect to attend the dramatic festival next week. There will be a large number of visitors in the city and Mr. Warde will meet with a cordial reception. The indications are that he will have crowded houses every night.

Bryant Morrison, col., was arrested and lodged in jail yesterday charged with stealing about \$60 worth of goods from D. M. Taylor. The property consisted of a valise full of clothes and about nine gallons of whisky.

The valise was found in Morrison's possession. The articles were taken from Taylor's late stand on 7th street on the night of the 20th. Morrison has served one term in the penitentiary and is in a fair way to get another.

A sensational canard to the effect that Sheriff T. B. Pannell, of Muhlenberg county, had been killed by a desperado named Hopkins, appeared in several papers the first of the week. Mr. Pannell is alive and says he has not been in the locality where the alleged killing was reported to have occurred for two weeks. The story originated in the fertile brain of some over-enterprising correspondent.

CALEDONIA, KY.

January 21, 1887.

ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN:

Married on Jan. 20, at the residence of James Richardson, Trigg county, Ky., Mr. H. A. Russell to Mrs. Alice Beasley.

Mr. Russell has recently purchased of Mr. Merritt Cox his farm, and has moved to our neighborhood. Mrs. Beasley, the bride, is the daughter of Mr. Richardson, the County Surveyor of Trigg county. She was married first to Mr. Beasley of Lafayette, where she lived for two years. At the death of her husband she returned to her father's, where she has been since living. They married at 1 o'clock P. M. and immediately proceeded to the groom's home, where a number of their most intimate friends greeted them. The evening was passed most delightfully. The supper prepared by Mrs. Chilton was sumptuous, and profuse were the compliments paid this royal hostess.

The groom was dressed in full regulation costume and bore the outward sign of an inward joy, his countenance beaming with self-satisfaction. He looked every inch like a man not afraid of life's battle. No cloud could be too dark; no wave too cold; no misfortunes too grave for him to stand to his colors. Proud and self-confident as he is, worthy and noble as he has been, yet he bid his God speed, and earnestly pray that this unspeakable joy, this infinite happiness may bloom and blossom on through storm and sunshine, until they both enter where God's light dwelleth forever.

The bride is one of the handsomest women in all this country. She belongs to that type of beauty that does not fade, but retains its pristine bloom.

"Even when the summer days are past."

And is her beauty all, her accomplishments belong to womanhood, rather than the semblance of "frills and flounces." As we looked at her, her countenance all beaming with the radiance of a pure woman's love, we thought that indeed contentment should in her have its full meaning.

To her we say: Standing at the entrance of (I trust) a long life, may you "act well your part" and with unerring finger point with one hand up the heights of success, joy and happiness, whilst the other clings to the man, to whom before God, you have plighted your faith and offered your love.

Now my blessings are let no tear save of joy, no heart throb save of tender pathos, no difference save strong and tender love ever exist between you. Let truth, grace and love characterize every action, and as your aims are one on earth let them be one for Heaven.

In behalf of the entire community we heartily welcome bride and groom to our neighborhood. Another link has been made to bring us closer together. Thrice welcome.

NEIGHBOR.

Mr. Peter Tribble will offer his farm of 143 acres, one mile south of the city, for sale at public auction on the premises at 10:30 to-morrow morning. He will sell it whole in part. He held just beyond the house is the finest piece of land for a race course to be found within five miles of the city.

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SEW-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN
18 AND 20 NINTH STREET
HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY

ADVERTISING RATES.

One inch one time, \$1.00; one week, \$1.50; six months, \$9.00; twelve months, \$18.00.
One page, one time, \$10.00; one week, \$18.00;
six months, \$95.00; twelve months, \$195.00.
For further information apply forward or
call at office.

Special calls 80 cents per inch for each inser-
tion; among reading matter, 40 cents per inch.

Obituaries, 10 cents per line, resolutions of
respect, announcements of festivals, concerts
at all entertainments where an admittance
fee is charged, 5 cents per line for each inser-
tion.

Cheap Club Rates.

Subscribers to the **SOUTH KENTUCKIAN** will
be given the benefit of the following cheap club
rates with other papers and periodicals:

S. & K., and South Kentuckyian	\$12 00
" Weekly Commercial	3 00
" Farm and Home Journal	3 00
" Home and Farm	2 25
" Daily N. Y. World	3 00
" Weekly Sun	3 00
" Weekly World	2 75
" N. Y. Star	3 00
" Little's Living Age	3 00
" Arkansas Traveler	3 00
" Detroit Free Press	3 00
" Peabody Sun	3 00
" Farmers Magazine	3 00
" Godey's Lady's Book	3 00
" Leslie's Weekly	3 00
" Harper's Magazine	3 00
" Harper's Weekly	3 00
" Young People	3 00

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 24, '87.
TO THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN:

For some time past the Senate chamber has had an aesthetic air im-
parted to it by quiet sombre atmosphere
by many floral tributes placed by ad-
miring and congratulating friends
upon the desk of fortunate recipients
of renewed legislative honors. The
desks of Senators Cockrell and Dawes
have been enveloped in cut flowers
of the rarest species, and the friends
of other Senators are anxiously wait-
ing an opportunity to show their joy in a similar way.

The Senate this week devoted
the best part of two days to the dis-
cussion of the Hawaiian treaty, and
this week will devote some time to
discussing Senator Blair's bill to
amend the Constitution so as to con-
fer the right of suffrage upon women.
The bill is not likely to pass this session,
but will probably reach a vote in
the Senate, and, between the lines of
the vote thus recorded the active
toilers in the cause will be able to
read the progress they are making
and judge of the success of the de-
bate which good hopes will be real-
ized. The speeches delivered on the
subject will prove interesting and in-
structive reading for many a family
fireside, and all families desiring to
keep space with times will do well
to write to their Representative or
Senator for a copy of the speeches
which will be printed in full in the
Congressional Record. This paper is
printed at the Government Printing
Office, and your Representative will
be glad to mail you a copy of the
same if it costs him nothing.

Since the trial of Guinean
has the Court House been so
crowded as during the past week—at
the session of the jury inquiring into
the sanity of Mrs. Emmons, the wife
of Prof. Emmons. The husband, who
is a man of wealth, is endeavoring to
have the wife placed in a lunatic asylum
on the charge of insanity. It
seems that the wife is unusually
bright and self-willed, and as not
usual in such cases, and eccentric, and
the husband not to be blamed for her eccentricities
while his incarceration in a mad-
house. The parties are well known
in society circles, and as a consequence
immense crowds have been attracted
to the court room. Women, young
and old, dressed in silk, lace, and
seal skins, are at the court house door
by 9 o'clock in the morning, with
lunch under their wraps, to make
sure of getting inside the temple of
justice. Hundreds are waiting daily,
and those who are fortunate enough
to get in find a seat in their

place in the jury box, and as
it deserves its name. The land
is held in long, level lines, to the
limit of vision, and, if possible, richer
than any we have yet seen. A
ride of two hours and we are at Can-
do, the capital of Towner County.
We are here but fifty-five miles from
the city of New Haven, and many
of their proximity, which indicate
the extent of their resources.

Section 6 requires that after ninety
days from the passage of the act every
common carrier subject to this
bill to enter into any contract,
agreement or combination with other
common carrier or carriers to divide
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or among themselves or to proceed
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as aforesaid, each day of its continu-
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Arriving at Church's Ferry, nineteen
miles from the lake, we leave
the cars and take a private convey-
ance, for though a branch of the
Manistee Railroad is graded to Cando,
the rails are not yet laid. Soon
seated behind a steamer, and having
a rapidly lessening the seventeen
miles between our destination
and Lake Isabella, a body of water four
and one-half miles in length, and
through which the Big Coulee runs
in times of high water. Here are
extensive natural meadows, front
which much hay is taken every year.
Three or four miles to the northeast
is Lake Auc Mortis, the Lake of Deaths,
named from a catastrophe which
many years ago took place, a company
of half-breeds, who were trading
in the lake, ran short of pro-
visions and perished from starvation.
Their graves can now be seen hidden
among the tall grass, which annually
covers the island. Strange, that under
such a civilization, this land
should have so little culture.

Section 8 declares that any common
carrier violating the provisions of the
act shall be liable to the person
injured thereby for the full amount of
damages sustained in consequence of
their rates to other places beyond
the lines of their several railroads.
It also provides that the rates
and fares shall not be raised, except
after ten days of public notice, but
that they may be reduced without
any previous public notice. The
notice, however, shall be simultaneous
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